Never Give Up! Never give up! it is wiser and better Always to hope, than once to despair; Fling off the load of Doubt's cankering fetter, And break the dark spell of tyrannical Care

Never give up! or the burden may sink you; Providence kindly has mingled the cup. And in all trials or troubles, bethink you, The watchword of life must be, Never give up

Never give up! there are chances and change Helping the hopeful a hundred to one, And through the chaos High Wisdom arrange Ever success-if you'll only hope on: Never give up! for the wisest is boldest,

Knowing that Providence mingles the cup And of all maxims the best, as the oldest, Is the true watchword of Never give up!

Never give up! tho' the grape-shot may rattle, Or the full thunder-cloud over you burst. Stand like a rock-and the storm or the battle Little shall harm you, tho' doing their worst:

Never give up! if adversity presses, Providence wisely has mingled the cup. And the best counsel, in all your distresses, Is the stout watchword of Never give up!

Mosby Among the New York Bears.

The New York Evening Post of the 19th says:

Considerable excitement was caused at the Gold Board this afternoon by the appearance at the Vice President's desk of the rebel General John S. Mosby.— Mosby appeared at the door and sent his card to Mr. Hoyt, the Vice President, and a reply was sent to admit Mosby, which was complied with by the doorkeeper. Mosby entered the door and took his seat beside Mr. Hoyt. As soon as it became known who the stranger was, a note was sent to Mr. Hoyt asking for the withdrawal of Mosby and also denouncing him. This note was read aloud, when Mosby took his hat in his hand, and was preparing to leave, when he was shaken by the hand by some of the members, and denounced in a loud tone as a traitor by others. He was also loudly hissed.— The affair caused considerable excitement, which did not subside until long after the adjournment of the Board.

The Herald's account is as follows; Sitting by the side of the Vice President, Mr. Hoyt, was a person wearing a grey coat, who, it was whispered round, was the ex-rebel chief, "Jack" Mosby. The breasts of the loyal brokers burned with indignation, which burst forth in the shape of a note written by Mr. Colgate and sent to Mr. Hoyt, asking him if Mosby was sitting at his side, and, if so, protesting against his being there. On receiving the note and and confusion, the following broken sentences might have been heard—"No place for a traitor," "As much right here as any body else," "Who have rendered themselves infamous by their rebellious acts!" "Colonel Mosby was a brave soldier," "Good judge of horses." "A better man never lived," "A worse was never hung," &c. These delectable and entertaining expressions of the difference of opinion in which Colonel Mosby was held by the brokers present, were suddenly silenced by that gentleman leaving the room, and the suddend and suddend, but under heading are not only mortified, pained and subdued, but under had been heard—"No place for a traitor," "As much right here as any body else," "Who have rendered themselves infamous by their rebellious acts!" "Colonel Mosby was beld by the prokers present, were suddenly silenced by that gentleman leaving the room, and the subdued, but under had been heard—"No place for a traitor," "As much right have been heard—"No place for a traitor," "As much right have been heard—"No place for a traitor," "As much right have been heard—"No place for a traitor," "As much right have been heard—"No place for a traitor," "As much right have been heard—"No place for a traitor," "As much right have been heard—"No place for a traitor," "As much right have been heard—"No place for a traitor," "As much right have been heard—"No place for a traitor," "As much right have been heard—"No place for a traitor," "As much right have been heard—"No place for a traitor," "As much right have been heard—"No place for a traitor," "As much right have alsolet under the unavoidable debt with available means. What are those means? Where do they ease from next to nothing to ever three hundred thousand. The circulation of the American Agriculturist has run up in nine years' time from five hundred to two hundred and fifty thousand.—

The Household Journal, which subsided at the commencement of the war beginned from the unavoidable debt with available means. What are those means? Where do they ease from next to nothin

to those interesting Indians, not taxed. who prowl about in odd nooks of many States; to such progeny as little All Right and his crew may beget in their travels; to the god-like Nigger, of sourse; and would that we could say to the white man. But it is not so. Hewhites are not included as a matter of course under the term "male person. The race is so very inferior that it has been found necessary to make some disarimination against it. Hang-Chang and Blubberoffski, field-hand Pomp and the Tooting Bear may come up to the and Richard Roe must be qualified. In the name of the Prophet-figs. In the name of Equal Rights-inequality.

Southern Emigrants.

The Charleston Mercury suggests a philosophical reason for the general failure of Southern emigrants who have sought their fortunes in Brazil and other countries. Generally, it says, the very act of emigrating implies enterprise, ally fail anywhere.

EDROPHOBIA .- A correspondent of onisville Journal tells us at some how to prevent hydrophobia. ins says he prevented a severe case the dreadful malady by simply getre until the dog left.

Taxes! Taxes! Taxes!

The New York Herald is showing dollars annually go to pay for the poor Messrs. David Davis and Sons.

mat not less than one linous and minutely do dollars annually go to pay for the 'poor boon of bad government. While the National Government demands a percentage on every man's income—a share in the profits of every stroke of busines—and must be paid for all that we are permitted to eat, drink, or wear, the State Government levies taxes to an extent never before known. In view of these hard facts, the Hecald asks:

"Do the people clearly understand their position in all this?" Do they appreciate that of the vast amount their position in all this? Do they appreciate that of the vast amount they have a marread their position in all this? Do they appreciate that of the vast amount they have a marread their position in all this? The training every nerve to meet their liabilities, and examined the bodies of the dead entirely the complete the corrupt minions of a profiling at party? We may naturally feel a certain sympathy for the people of the South, beaten down, humbled by design the propertion of the people of the South, beaten down, humbled by design the propertion of the people of the South, beaten down, humbled by design the propertion of the people of the South, beaten down, humbled by design the propertion of the people of the South, beaten down, humbled by design the propertion that the negro may out the people of the South, beaten down, humbled by design the propertion that the whole nation is utterned the people of the State must awake to the people of the South, beaten down, humbled by design the propertion that the whole nation is utterned the people of the State must awake to the people of the publican party—the party of negro su-premacy, the party that has piled up ty of unlimited, indiscriminate robbery in office. All this terrible taxation is people in the worst way."

the Democrats in Congress will insist thus indicated:upon a more economical administration of the whole government business. The time magnify the pressure upon people

few months. Bread riots are multiply- will be despised. ing in many of the large cities, and things generally have an ugly look.

Islands.

ed friends.

To PREPARE MACKEREL .- A lady gives the following method for preparing a mackeral: Take them from brine and equal to fresh fish.

Colliery Explosion in Wales.

The London Times contains details of now rapidly taxes are running up under the recent terrible explosion of the of the State Comptroller, and are indebted to gress of the United States, all persons engaged Republican rule. Last year the tax 8th at the Ferndale Colliery, of which laid by the General Government alone mention has already been made in our reached the enormous sum of five hun- cable dispatches. The Ferndale Colliery to all engaged in industrial and other pursuits dred and sixty million dollars. But is situated near Rhandda Fach, in the upon whom the burden of taxation falls. We with the other taxes. State, County, etc. Rhandda Valley, seven miles from trust the length of the extract will not prevent -all taken together-it is estimated Pontypridd and twenty-one miles from that not less than one thousand million Cardiff, Wales, and is worked by

"The author and compiler asserts that he has made one of the most important discoveries of the present age; nametaxes are literally enormous, and many ly, that of demonstrating the identity of the expenses wicked and useless.— of the great pyramid of Egypt with the They contribute to support idleness, to ancient biblical Tower of Babel; and increase corruption, and at the same proving, by conclusive evidence, that the Mosiac deluge was a local flood, produced by the bursting of an ancient Af- in who are not able to pay even the neces- rican lake, the remains of which he sary exactions upon the government, points out, and also indicates in detail What ought to be done at once, is the the cause of the great catastrophe.-Moreover, the MS, theoretically ex-

present, were suddenly silenced by that gentleman leaving the room, and the strength of the Board, when he desired to know whether or not he was to be sustained in introducing his friends into the room. Tableaux! The Vice President was supported by the majority of the Roard in public expenditures alike in the Argundant is time to economize ed at the commencement of the war beganding and it is time to economize ed at the commencement of the war beganding and it is time to economize ed at the commencement of the war beganding and it is time to economize ed at the commencement of the war beganding and it is time to economize ed at the commencement of the war beganding and it is time to economize ed at the commencement of the war beganding and it is time to economize ed at the commencement of the war beganding and it is time to economize ed at the commencement of the war beganding and it is time to economize ed at the commencement of the war beganding and it is time to economize ed at the commencement of the war beganding and it is time to economize ed at the commencement of the war beganding and in public expected to be much that and not been taken in public expected to be much that and not been taken in public expected to be much that and not been taken in public expected to be much that and not been taken in public expected to be much that and not been taken in public expected to be much that and not been taken in public expected to be much that and not been taken in public expected to be much that and not been taken in public expected to be much that and not been taken in public expected to be much that and not been taken in public expected to be much that and not been taken in public expected to be much that and not been taken in public expected to be much that and not been taken in public expected to be much that and not the cause its owner density and not the cause its owner beautiful that and not be reasonably expected to be much that and not the fall that and not the cause its owner beautiful that and not

be preserved, it is time that we returned to some merit was made to back it.

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Advice to Young Men.—Let the business of every one alone and attend as if they were going to have a very hard winter in England. Mills and manufactories are closing up, and thousands of operatives are turned adrift before the first frost has set in, even. It was hoped that during the spring and General John Pope is chief engineer.

We extract the following from his last:

The article on suffrage, as ordained by the Convention to form a part of the reconstructed Constitution, has doubtless reached you ere this. By enfranchising every male person in the United States' suffrage is open in Alabama to the youthful Chinaman from California; to the rising generation of Alaskans; to those interesting Indians, not taxed.

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FITNESS NOT ABILITY .- the failure of many men is not because they do not Jamaica.-Havana dispatches give possessability, but because they do not news from nearly all the West India know how to use it. The choice of business in life in nine cases in ten is left to A negro rising in Jamaica is expect- chance, or caprice, or anything but what ed about Christmas. Great alarm pre- it should be. As a result, very many vails in St Thomas. In the east it is occupy places which they never fill, are traveling the rounds of newspaperdom: the hill is the rule in planting. Corn in hinted that the negroes will spare neith- loaded with tasks they never accomplish, er women nor children. Official inves- and are in pursuit of objects they never even conjecture; but we see in the heav- toe." polls without question, but John Doc tigation is said to confirm the serious reach. This explains the disjointed, ec- ens themselves some traces of the desaspect of the situation. All the ne- centric, irregular state of things seen in tructive elements and some indications gro squatters are rejoicing over the belief that Rev. Mr. Phillips, a baptist knew our guage, started right, and nover clergyman, will replace one of the jus- run off the track, the working force of comets, wielding their loose material in at the planted corn, ring their tices removed from the bench by order society would be far greater than now, our own satelite, the appearance of new

ave abandoned their country in place, met a negro girt in the road near many years ago, there died in one of ude, courage and enterprize neces- creating considerable excitement among had never married. In her early days, o endure and cope with their un- the colored people of the county, and when women voted, she and her intendd circumstances." Such people has opened the eyes of many of them ed husband differed on some political as to the real chracter of their pretend- question. Neither would yield, each voted. The consequence was the breaking of the engagement, and she died a spinster."

THE NATIONAL DEBT .- The increst on year round.

The Liabilities of the State.

drawn from that document, recorded below .-They will be found instructive and suggestive the reader from giving it a candid perusal:

Two years ago the State of Tennessee owed on account of Turnpike Roads, State Bank, State Capitol and other things, \$3,345,806.66, and on account of Bonds to Railroads \$13,222, 000. Since that time our present State Govern.

subterranean stable with unprotected lights.

"Important to Publishers."

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Under this caption the London Bookstelling on the material interests of our people in the worst way."

Federal Economy.

The New York Express thinks that the Deluge Explained." The contents are thus indicated."

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The Supreme Court of the United States.

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If the Supreme Court of the United States decides, as nine-tenths of the lawyers of the State believe it will decide, the Tennessee State Park rate case, then the State will have to re-deem by taking for taxes \$3.629,100 of Tennesdeem by taking for taxes 83,629,106 of Tennessee Bank notes, of old Issue, which are officially stated by the Trustee of the banks to be in circulation. Some suppose that a prompt collection of the assets of the State Bank would liquidate the old issue notes of the State Bank would liquidate the old issue notes of the State Bank even if there is an adverse decision, but the Trustee says he has only \$502,801 44 of assets in domestic bills, and \$783,297 66 in discounted notes, and moreover, there cannot be a prompt collection, and it is not at all likely that lifty per cent, will ever be realized from such assets. If the Supreme Court of the United States decides that the State must take the old issue notes for taxes she will have the President read it aloud, and then said.

"Gentlemen, allow me to introduce to you Colonel Mosby," Mosby then arose and was received with mingled cheers and hisses. The brokers of the New York Stock Board were evidently never more divided than on this occasion, while some advanced to the Colonel to shake him by the hand, and others protested against the proceedings by loyally shaking their heads and gesticulating their indignation. Amid the dia and confusion, the following broken sentences might have been heard—"No place for a traitor," "As much right"

abolition of the Freedmen's Bureau, as the source of vast expense and favorite-juncture and favorite-

dent was supported by the majority, who endorsed his action in introducing, from his elevated position, one of his friends (Colonel Mosby, the ex-graperilla, the colone of their original landmarks.

P. S.—Since the above was in type we have been informed that it has been already proposed to authorize Governor Brownlow to borrow four hundred thousand dollars to pay the ensuing January interest on the State debt. Borrow—always borrow—and this they think is financeering.

Solemn Thoughts.

The following paragraph, which appeared in the North British Review some twenty odd years ago, is again Four grains (avoirdupois weight) to What this change is to be we dare not

stars and the disappearance of others, of the government, but this will not be and its results of far more consequence. stars and the disappearance, the volcanic How IT WOULD ACT .- A correspond- eruptions, all foreshadows of that im-The Melish.—The Jackson (Tenn.) ent of Zion's Watchman furnishes a frightful example of the danger of let-planet that is to be burned up, and un-Eveness, fortitude and courage. It is bers belonging to the companies of ting men and women both vote. This der heavens which are to pass away jus the reverse with the Southern men Brownlow's militia, stationed at that is the outline of the sad story: "Not thus treading, as it were, on the cemeteries, and dwelling upon the mausoleums of former worlds, let us dist since the war. They have done Person's farm, in that county, and bru- the towns of New Jersey, an old lady the lesson of humanity and wisdom, if ecause they lack the firmness, tally outraged her person. The affair is of much culture and great piety. She we have already been taught in the school of Revelation.

A STEP FORWARD .- The Mobile Regpublicly announced that the Vice Pres- other State, for there horseback travelident of the late Southern Confederacy ing has long been in fashion for men ing sign of reviving fraternity, and a other gait impossible, and so horses soak in fresh brine twenty minutes be- the national debt is about two thousand movement that keeps step to the music have been bred for the saddle and trainon a fourteen-rail fence and staying fore cooking when they will be found dollars every hour-day and night-the of the great political reaction in the ed to a walking gait. This is also the

United States Internal Revenue.

We have not met with a copy of the Report | In compliance with laws, passed by the Conthe Nashville Banner for the facts and figures, in the following occupations are required to procure License therefor:

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Spicos.

Subjoined is an extract, conveying important information in regard to the subject of succession and legacy taxes, emanating from the office of Commissioner Rollins, and for the instruction and guidance of Assistant Assessors:

"The small amount of succession and legacy taxes received from your District makes it no."

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eessor to bring the matter to your special notice.

"You will urge your Assistant Assessors to greater vigilance, and will instruct them to call upon Clerks, Registers, and other officers having the custody of Probate Records, and upon officers having charge of the Registers of Deaths in their respective Districts, and examine such records, to ascertain the liability of legatees, distributes and successors interested in the estates of persons deceased.

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Deeds to learn if any real estate has been conveyed without valuable and adequate consideration.

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"You will of course understand that the limitation of fifteen mouths for re-assessments does not apply to the cases of successions and legacies of which no return has been made, but that the tax may be assessed at any time while the lien subsists. Pains should be taken to acquaint Executors, Administrators, Trustees, &c., of their personal liability for legacy taxes; and that it is not only their legal duty, but for their new private interests and pretection to pay legacy taxes, and the succession taxes, under section 188, upon each sum before it is paid over to the legate, distributee, or successor,

"All persons, so far as may be, should be in-formed that a succession tax is a first charge on the interest of the successor, and of all per-sons claiming in his right in all the real estate in respect whereof such duty is assessed, and that such estate is liable to seizure and sale even in the hands of a bonn fiele purchaser." An extract from the Schedule of Taxables, in regard to Successions and Legacies, is sub-

joined:

Legacies, lineal issue or ancestor, brother or sister, I per cent. Legacies, descendant of brother or sister 2 per cent. Legacies, uncle or aunt, or descendant of same 4 per cent.—
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Further information, blanks, etc., can be of tained on application to GEOR. W. Ross, A sistant Assessor Second District of Tennesse

Dreadful Mortality.

The cholera some weeks ago brok out among the negroes on the Buckho plantation, in Louisiana, near Miliker Bend. The overseer, the only whi person on the place, becoming alarme went off. Dr. Danley was sent fo and on arriving, found fifteen dead an buried. Those who had not been taken McMinn few miles on, curing help. The negroes the curing help. The negroes the refused to go, but after being stimulated with whiskey, finally consented. In washington, 4th Monday Johnson. 2d Johnson. 2d Sullivan 3d S tality is supposed to have been oceasioned by the eating of fish, which were caught in large quantities in some lakes in the neighborhood, which had been nearly dry, the water remaining being very muddy, stagnant and offensive .-There were about a hundred negroes on

Hints to Farmers.

Some genius furnishes the following advice to farmers :"

1. In breaking up the ground in the spring always use a plow. A hammer will not answer. See that your horses are hitched at the right end of the plow,

knew a crop of this kind to pay ex-

3. Flat land will never answer for corn. It should always be planted in hills. The farmer who neglects this caution will have a hard row to hoe .the ear is better than "corns on the

We have tried both. 4. Plant your potatoes with the eyes downward. The caution is particularly

To prevent the chickens from doing the same, wring their necks. 6. For getting wheat properly in the ground a sewing machine is indispen-

7. Rye should be put in early the first thing in the morning. But few farmers require instructions therein.

WALKING Horses .- The best gait a horse ever had for every day use is a good walk. It is a gait that not one in ten possesses. Colts are not trained to bank of Charleston, 18 Bank of Chester 10 Bank of Chester 10 Bank of Georgetown 13 walk in all the Eastern States. Young America wants more speed. Kentucky ister says it is a step forward when it is has more walking horses than any is to address the people of the great and women, over a country where mudmetropolis of the Union. It is a cheer- dy roads, at some seasons, rendered any

case in all of the Western States.

Post Office Hours-Athens

Eastern Mail Arrives 4.6
Eastern "Closes 9.6
Western "Arrives 5.6
Western "Closes 3.7
Pikeville "Arrives Monday and 4.04 P. M. 9.00 5.30 A. M. 3.50 P. M.

Pikeville "Arrives Monday and Thursday, T.00 P. M. Pikeville "Departs Tuesday and Friday, 6.00 A. M. Sulphur Springs Mail Arrives Tuesday and Saturday 3.00 P. M. Sulphur Springs Mail Departs Monday and Friday 6.00 A. M. Cog Hill Mail Arrives Saturday 9.14 A. M. Cog Hill Mail Departs Saturday 10.14 A. M. Post Office opened only one hour on Sunday, after the arrival of each mail.

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The Postage Law.

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The law requires the postage on all letters to be prepaid by stamps or stamped envelopes—payment in money being prohibited. All dropped letters must be prepaid. The only letters on which payment is not demanded, are those addressed to the President, Vice President, Members of Congress, and letters on official business to the Chiefs of the Executive Departments of the Government, the heads of bureaus, and chief clerks, and others invested with the franking privilege.

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County Directory. Clerk and Master ... Circuit Court Clerk County Court Clerk Jas. M. Henderson.
"John. F. Slover.
"Thomas Hale.
"Jos. W. Gibson.

Sherif County Trustee Tax Collector County Surveyor Hoyl Buttram. .R. J. Patty. E. L. Miller. W. C. Owens, E. L. Miller. Chairman County Court Notary Public Notary Public Goo, W. Ross, Justices, Town District. W. G. Horton, J. W. Gilbert, and W. C. Owens, Constable, Town District A. H. Crow.

Athens Municipal Officers.

MAYOR. M. L. Phillips. RECORDER AND TREASURER. M. A. Helm. MARSHAL. John T. Rider. Aldermen. M. L. Phillips, M. A. Helm. J. H. Hornsby, W. M. Cate, W. H. Briant, S. M. Henderson, J. W. Gilbert.

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Johnson 2d Monday April, Aug. Dec.
Grainger 4th Monday April, Aug. Dec.
Campbell, 1st Monday after 4th Monday April,
August and December.
May and Sept.
Hancock, 4th Monday Feb., June and October.
Washington, 4th Monday March, July and Nov.
Johnson 2d Monday Mar, July and Nov.
Johnson 2d Monday April, Aug. Dec.
Campbell, 1st Monday after 4th Monday April, Aug. Dec.
Campbell, 1st Monday after 4th Mon CIRCUIT COURT.

Knox ...2d Feb., June, Oct.
Roane, 1st Monday after 4th Monday February,
June and October.
Anderson ...2d Monday Mar, July, Nov.
Bradley 1st Jan., May, Sept.
Polk 3d Jan., May, Sept.

** tember. Federal Court, Knoxville, 2d Monday Sep-day in May and November.

The following is a list of uncurrent Bank Notes, corrected weekly from the Nashville Union and Dispatch:

People's Bank Planters' and Me-chanics' Bank Planters' Bank par Planters' Bank par State Bank 63 Southwestern R. R. 20 Union Bank 70 Union Bank par Union Bank Cert's par B'k of Chattanooga 10 ALABAMA.
Bank of Mobile 90
B'k of Montgomery 50
Bank of Selma 20 Bank of Commerce, par Bank of Knoxville, 60 Bank of Memphis, par B'k of Middle Tenn, 98 Bank of Paris par Bank of the Union, par B'k of West Tenn 38 Buck's Bank par Central Bank 05 Commercial Bank 12 Eastern Bank Northern Bank

Buck's Bank par City Bank 60 Commercial Bank 98 Merchants' Bank par Northern Bank par Ococe Bank 120 Southern Bank 90 GEORGIA. Central R. R. Bank 95 Georgia Railroad & Banking Comp'y 95. B'k of Mid. Georgia 85. Bank of Shelbyville 80 Marine Bank 95
Bank of Augusta 55
Augusta Insurance 05
Bank of Columbus 08
Bank of Commerce 05 Southern Bank 10 Traders' Bank par Life & General Insurance Comp'y . . . 10 SOUTH CAROLINA.

Bank of Hamburg 12 Bank of Newberry 35 Bank of the State of South Carolina 12 Commercial Bank 302 Commercial Bank . I Exchange Bank . I Farmers' and Ex-change Bank . Merchants' Bank . Planters' Bank of

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Bank of Athens 50 Bank of Fulton 45 Bank of Savannah, 48 Bank of the State of Georgia 12
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